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Gets Off On Wrong Foot

The Carson City Appeal tries to manufacture political capital out of the suspension of the First National bank of Goldfleid, but for the mouthpiece of Receiver Wildes to engage in such a malodorous attack is to brand the editor either a knave or a simpleton who does not know the first principles of the business he essays to criticise. Here is the statement submitted for public enlightenment:

Now comes the story that another bank has gone to the wall in Nevada. The First National bank of Goldfield has closed its doors. Depositors will be shy on their funds and another receiver will be appointed.

Just why anyone should lose their money in such a transaction is hard to state. Nevada hires a bank examiner, pays him a good salary and furnishes an assistant. If this Goldfield institution was shaky it should have been known by the bank examiner and so publicly stated. A warning should have been given the public and there would have been less loss.

Depositors feel a little more secure on account of the state having a bank examiner, but if banks can be shaky to the failing point without this official's knowledge and without him warning the public

then what is the need of this official? With the small number of banks in this state, which are operating, it would seem that it could be possible to keep tab on them. If they are shaky and the money can't be accounted for it should then and there be taken in hand. The matter of allowing a bank to go to the wall when it begins to crumble is serious business.

The amount involved in the failure in Goldfield is not stated. It may be possible that no one is hurt, but if the reports from Tonopah be true that checks are unhonored then some one has been hit

in the pocketbook and another mess will follow. Nevada has gone through a few experiences that would have shattered other sections, but a new failure, when everything was supposed to be safeguarded by public officials, has a bad sound that don't help to build confidence. It is to be hoped that this is not such a failure as now seems evident. A bank failure and receiverships make good newspaper stories but don't build confidence in

Nevada. The facts of the case are so well known that it seems wholly use less to offer an explanation of the matter, but since the editor of the Appeal chooses to blame a republican appointee simply for the circumstance that he is a republican 's wholly inexcusable. In the first first place the state bank examiner, Mr. Eugene Howell, has no jurisdiction over national banks, and if he were foolish enough to try to assert the power of examining any of these institutions, he would very properly be shown the door and told to go and mind his own business. Any interference would be a rank impertinence and the state bank examiner would be very fortunate if he were not taken by the nape of the neck and slack of the trousers and pitched into the street for being meddlesome fool. National banks are directly under the jurisdiction of the comptroller of the currency who exercises supervision over them and is supposed to watch their investments and operations closely enough to enable him to protect depositors from conduct that would militate against their interests. In the case of Nevada it may further be explained that the bank examiner for this district resides in Oregon and knows very little of the value or nature of securities traded in by the banks of this state. As a matter of fact he is about as useful as the fifth wheel of a wagon, and it stands to reason that he cannot exercise more than a perfunctory supervision of the affairs which he is supposed to be familiar with in every detail. Long range inspection is not always productive of the most good, as even at close quarters, the serutiny is not always what the public have the right to expect.

Suffrage Simplified

It remained for the innocent aborigines of the sagebrush state to show their more enlightened but less practical English neighbors how to handle the question of militant suffrage. An eloquent Illustration of the way to treat the subject came to the surface the other day on the line of the Southern Pacific in northern Nevada. The company has been experimenting with all classes of labor with the object of finding men capable of enduring the heat and dust of the desert stretches on the main line. Mexicans, Japanese and others were tried in vain. They all proved inferior to the conditions, and in desperation, it was resolved to try what a Piute could do when a little easy money was flashed in front of his eyes. One section gang of these confiding children of the west was made up of the noble red man. At first he gave no cause for complaint and his work was better than what had been done by other nationalities. - Naturally the men who backed the experiment were gratified and they proceeded to recruit the ranks of section men from wandering Plutes who manifested no object in assuming the role of common laborer. When the boss was around they were tractable and industrious. but when it came to an analysis, it was disclosed that the ladies of the tribe were doing the most of the work. The braves resigned them-

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selves to the jure of poker while their mothers, wives and daughters swung the double-jack and tamping steel. The masculms contingent shirked the hard work and new the relivoid wants to know if it can tolerate such a condition of things. Women are not carried on the pay rolls of the company in the capacity of track hands and the innovation is not likely to meet with the approval of the higher-ups.

Ranges Can Come Back

The improved condition of the national forest range after regulated grazing is pointed to by experis of the department of agriculture as a demonstration that areas which have been severely damaged through overstocking by sheep and cattle can be brought back to their former carrying capacity through a system of sufficiently intelligent use

When the government took charge of the live stock ranges within the national forests some of them were so badly overgrazed and otherwise injured from reckless handling of the stock that their grazing value appeared to have been almost entirely destroyed. Many of these ranges, however, have been restored and made as valuable as ever. On several of the forests results have mor than justified the expectations and the range is in better condition than it ever was.

An example of this improvement is cited in the Nebo national forest, Utah. In 1908, when that forest was created, the ranges within the forest boundaries were found to be badly overgrazed and trampled because there was a lack of any control or supervision over the areas. One of the areas was at that time estimated to be capable of carrying 2000 head of cattle. Now, through conservative management and judicious distribotion of the cattle over the ranges, and improvements in water condiions, the carrying capacity of the range has been increased until, in the present grazing serson, nearly \$000 head of cattle are using this particular area, and forest officers feel that a few hundred head more can be safely grazed there without injury.

Interesting Sidelights *********************

July is conferring too many de-|but prosperity continues in business grees on the thermometer.—Norfolk even after the legislature adjourns. Ledges Dispatch.

A model husband is one that no woman wants to run away with. New Orleans Picayune.

ing the eyes of some of the con- If it is true that Queen Mary fagressmen.-Baltimore Sun.

well as Dr. Wiley did without telling get it.—Binghamton Press. everybody about it. -- Washington

earlier, if Japan insists.—Detroit land Leader.

was listened to with delight by the carry nails in their pockets, which literateurs of congress.-Washington is a much better place for them.-

It is a peculiar thing, of course,

HAS A FAIR FLOW THAT MEANS GREAT SAVING IN DAILY OPERATING EXPENSES.

Krank Kltzke, who has been oprating in the Reveille district for several years was in Tonopah yesterday to take out a Ford machine which he will use for his trips from and to

He reports striking a good flow of water at the head of a tunnel which he has driven 1500 feet and which will save him an eleven mile haul in the future. This water haul usually occupied a day and the time spent that work will now be devoted to driving the tunnel. The latter work has been done almost singlehanded and the Reno backers of Kitzke are well satisfied with the performance as the bore has been driven through the hardest kind of rock and is a phenomenal exploit for one man. Ed Gibson, who is engaged in the

Reveille district returned with Kitzke.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF HEAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION. In the District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye. Mayflower Leasing Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Mayflower Builfrog Consolidated Mining Company, a corporation, Defendant. Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of the Flifth Judicial District of the state of Nevada, in and for the county of Nye on the 21st day of June A. D., 1913, and to me directed, delivered and received on said date, in an certain action wherein Mayflower Leasing Company, a corporation, as plaintiff, did on the 27th day of May A. D., 1913, recover judgment against Mayflower Builfrog Consolidated Mining Company, a corporation, defendant, in the sum og \$8.461.51 (eight thousand four hundred and sixty-one and \$1-100 dollars) damages with in-efest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum till paid together with ten dollars costs and disbursements, accruing costs \$1.79 and the costs that may accrue, I have levied upon all the right, little, claim and interest, of the above named defendant, of, in and to the following described lode mining claims known, located, recorded and patented as the Mayflower, No. 2, Mayflower, No. 3, being official survey No. 2848; and Moonlight, Meonlight No. 4, Starlight No. 5, Starlight No. 6, and Starlight No. 5, Starlight No. 6, and Starlight No. 5, Starlight No. 6, and Starlight No. 7, being official survey No. 2849; all situate in the Ploneer Mining district, Nye county, state of Nevada; together with all and singular that certain fifteen stamp mill and reduction plant, hoisting works, compressor plant, all buildings, apparatus, machinery and equipment situate upon said mining claims and in anywise appertaining thereto.

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1913.

-Philadelphia Ledger.

one has to be vaccinated against typhoid before departing for a men That Princeton professor is open ry vacation.-Chicago News.

vors Kipling for poet laureate it's a Dr. Alsberg seems to be doing as safe investment that Rudyard will

The powers really ought to go at it scientifically and provide the Bai-General Goethals expects to let the kan states with some more enterthe water into the canal Oct. 1, or taining substitutes for war.-Cleve-

A New York boy carried a nail in As usual the president's message his hing for four years. Most boys

> Soothsayers and divinators have a problem in foretelling what is in unconsciously sat on the wedding pire," a Vitagraph two reel prostore for the Washington bride who

But Colonel Roosevelt cannot deny that he was something more than half shot at Milwaukee once. If this be libel serve the papers on Editor Van Valkenburg, Philadelphia.-Kansas City Journal

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